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Highway Department studies dangerous intersection

assistant traffic control and safety engineer Robert Moseley said here

Mississippi Highway-Department police accident reports to seek a possible recurring cause of wrecks at Bay St. Louis US-40-North Beach Boulevard

Moseley met with Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Executive Secretary Jerry Benigno of Waveland to

discuss a possible solution to the highrate of accidents at that intersection, The Chamber official presented Moseley with copies of Bay St. Louis Police Department accident reports written on the trouble-spot during the past four years.

"We would like to commend Police Chief Douglas Williams and his staff in compiling these reports covering such a long period on accidents in a particular location," Benigno said. "We know that was no easy task."

The highway department official said his staff will study the reports in an effort to determine a pattern of similar causes in the more than 36 accidents reported in the four-year period.

Assistant Police Chief Franklin Hess said Friday a yearly breakdown of that figure shows only four accidents at the intersection investigated by Bay PD in the two year period, 1975-1976; ten accidents in 1977; 11 in 1978; and 11 already in 1979. Possible causes, Moseley said, Guld be driver inability to see signal lights

due to blinding afternoon and early evening sunsets; weather conditions producing slippery road surfaces; need of a more adequate 'approaching signal' warning on the bridge; or fog

"The fact the signal lights swing in the wind is definitely a traffic hazard, Moseley said Thursday afternoon as he observed that phenomenon.

"I was led to believe that condition had already been corrected," Moseley **INTERSECTION-Page 8A**

Seven injured Friday at Beach and US-90

Seven persons were injured Friday night at the intersection of US-90 and North Beach Boulevard in Bay St. Louis, the 33rd accident at that location

County schools buy bus for handicapped

Following a lengthy discussion and a telephone call to the State Department of Education, the Hancock County School Board Saturday approved purchase of a 25-passenger school bus equipped with a wheelchair lift for use in the vehicle on two earlier occasions, but no bids were submitted on either occasion.

Saturday Superintendent Terrel Randolph said a company has a bus which can be made available next month, and asked the board to approve the \$17,500 expenditure with no further ad-

Board Member Monvel Cuevas asked COUNTY SCHOOLS-Page 2A

Investigating Officer Alton Benoit of the Bay St. Louis Police Department

said a car headed east on the highway and driven by Dorothy Dracket, 52, of new Orleans, had stopped at the traffic John Yarborough, 20, of Gulfport, driver of the second car and also traveling east on the highway, told the of-

until it was too late to stop, according to Benoit's report. Yarborough's Toyoto sedan rearended the Dracket compact, knocking it

ficer he did not see the Dracket vehicle

onto the highway shoulder. Passengers in Yarborough's car included Lyndon Kendrick, 17, of Gulfport, and Carolyn Grant.

Passengers in the Dracket vehicle included Mrs. Dracket's son, John Dracket, 20; Florence Myers, 30; and her daughter, Amy Elizabeth Myers, 9, all of New Orleans. Kendrick was taken to Hancocl

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Haskins

eves county school post



RENDERING FIRST AID—Persons first on the scene of a Friday night accident at the intersection of North Beach Boulevard and US-90 in Bay St. Louis assist the injured prior to arival of police and Mobile Medic. Four persons were injured in the two-car crash about 9:35 p.m., the 12th accident on that

corner this year and the 33 in the past three years. The dangerous intersection is under study by the State Highway Department for a possible solution to the accident-prone juncture. (Staff photo by Edgar Perez)

Jury selection Tuesday Hancock court term begins

tomorrow; 36 cases slated

The trial of a woman charged with holding two Waveland policemen at bay with a .25 caliber automatic pistol is included among some 36 criminal and clvil cases scheduled to be heard beginning Monday when the Hancock County Circuit Court opens its October

Circuit Court Judge Rubel Griffin is to preside over the two-week term.

Circuit Court Clerk Henry Otis said Friday all criminal cases slated to be tried Monday have been cancelled or continued and prospective jurors will not have to attend that day of court. Deputy Court Clerk Carolyn Ring sai-

d Friday no Grand Jury will be impaneled during the October term. Beverly Jean McWhethy will face a jury Thursday, for allegedly holding Waveland Policemen A.D. Dorn Jr. and Tony Lunsford at bay with a pistol on

The 21-year-old Waveland resident is charged with two counts of aggrevated assault, and entered a plea of not guilty during a preliminary hearing on July

The court was scheduled Monday to hear an appeal of a lower court conviction on aggravated assault charges

against Darrell Malley.... Malley's case was held in District Three Justice Court, and he Is requesting a trial de novo in the circuit

Road repair delegation calls outlook 'favorable'

Bay St. Louis Mayor Larry Bennett has described a Hangock, County delegations trip to Washington D.C. last week as "successful" a District One Supervisor Bert

Solomon McQueen, charged with one count of uttering forgery was scheduled -Banned by sherift

The case, carried over from the July - April 15, 1976. Also on Monday a case involving term of court, alleges that McQueen attempted to forge a check written for

Melvin B. Casion of Biloxi worth \$244 on

Another case involving Glenn Paul **COURT TERM-Page 8A**

County caterer claims jail declared off limits

The caterer at Hancock County Jail said Saturday she is taking legal actionagainst Hancock County Sheriff Sylvan J. Ladner Jr. for allegedly breaking her contract and banning her from entering

Ethel Page said Saturday she has been banned from the jail since Wemer County Jailer J.W. Page.

dnesday, following an altercation between the sheriff and her husband, for-According to Mrs. Page, her husband quit his job at the sheriff's department

election will be reviewed in open

hearings Oct. 15 in Hattlesburg by

Pyron, of Hazelhurst, has alleged

The commissioner had asked the

to order a new election.

After the committee refused, Pyron obtained an order from Chancellor.

Frank Walden of Natchez forbidding

Secretary of State Heber Ladner from

would open in Hattiesburg

that fraud and procedural errors

Chancellor John C. Love Jr.

Pyron election plea hearing set Oct. 15 him the Democratic nomination for re-

Southern District Highway Commissioner W. H. (Shag) Pyron's comolaints that voting irregularities cost

resulted in his five-vote loss to Mayor Bob Joiner of Waynesboro in the Aug. 7 orimary. state Democratic Executive Committee to withdraw its certification of Joiner and declare Pyron the winner, or

have with railroads, Bennett explained. Bennett, Hancock County Supenvisors Courrege and Sam Per-niciaro and County Engineer Larry

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during the altercation and she has not been able to feed the prisoners since

"They have been eating sweet rolls in the morning for breakfast and the sheriff has been serving them bread, koolaid, and TV dinners and pot pies for

the evening meal," Mrs. Page said.

"(The sheriff) instructed his deputies not to let me up the stairs leading to the jail," she added.

Page said he and the sheriff had a disagreement Wednesday during which he quit his job. Page claims that incident is the

reason the sheriff has allegedly broken the contract with Mrs. Page. "I am taking the issue before the Board of Supervisors Monday mor-

ning," Mrs. Page said. "I am also going to sue the sheriff,"

she wided:
Page and his wife had taken a bucket of chicken and soft drinks to the jail or chicken and sort drinks to the jail Saturday afternoon to feed the prisoners; but when they approached the jail Chief Deputy Ronnie Peterson indicated they could not enter.

"You remember what the sheriff sai-

l." Peterson told Mrs. Page. Ladner was not at home Saturday afternoonland could not be reached for

Tides

Secretary of State Heber Ladner from printing general election ballots for the nighway commissioner's race.

Joiner appealed to the State Supreme Court last imoritin and the justices remed Love to resolve the election dispute.

We wonlit fair and square. Joiner said. LHE's just grabbing at straws.

Join the Democratic nominee.

Dethlefs announces candidacy

SYLVIA DETHLEFS

Sylvia Dethlefs, 45, of 206 Reeves St. Long Beach, is seeking the office of Public Service Commissioner, Southern

A realtor for Hemphill Realty in Gulfport, she has attended the University of Kentucky, Livingston and the University of Southern Mississippi, Hat-

A native of Hamilton, Ohio, Dethlefs is an independent candidate in the Nov. 6 election for Public Service Commissioner.

Dethlefs says she is running on a limited campaign budget. ...

"Lam neither soliciting nor accepting campaign contributions, there will be no personal or political debts outstanding when I take office," Dethlets yows. "We desperately need an elected official who knows the value of a dollar,"

The candidate reports her platform involves safeguarding the public against unfair utility rate likes, poor transportation and utility service, and railroad hazards.

Dethiler stated she intends to narrow the communication gap between the Public Service Commission and the people by installing a toll free telephone line whereby any citizen can call direct to report or discuss any difficulty with

"I pledge to be available to each and every taxonye in the southern distri-

THAD W. HASKINS Thad W. Haskins, principal of Hancock North Central Attendance Center. has announced his campaign as an independent candidate for Hancock County superintendent of education. Haskins, 37, is a native of Attala

He holds a AA degree certificate in school administration from the State Department of Education and masters degree in education from Mississippi State University.

Haskins and his wife, the former

Marjorie McCrory, have three children, Thad Jr., 16; Terri, 14; and Clay,

The candidate held the position of administrator at Bankin County Schools for five years and has a 14-year career

in education as an administrator, tea-cher, and coach. cher, and coach.

"Having served as principal at Hancock North Central for the last three years, I have gained valuable insight and first hand knowledge that can be used in making Hancock County School-System one of the finest in our state," Haskins said in amazincing his can-

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Burial was in Evergreen Gardens. A physical therapist who retired in 1974 from the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Mr. Bobinger died Thursday, Oct. 4, 1979.

He was a member of St. John The vangelist Catholic Church, an Army veteran of World War II, and a member of Joe Graham American Legion Post No. 119 where he served on the executive board.

He also held membership in the Trenh Rats of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Alfred Alleman VFW Post No. 2539, Gulfport Disabled American eterans Post No. 5, and the Good Sam Campers Club of Gulfport.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lillie Cuevas Bobinger of Gulfport; three sons, Elvin Bobinger, Lonnie Bobinger and Kearney Bobinger; one daughter, Mrs. Ronnie (Sharon Ann) Dedeaux, all of Gulfport: three brothers, Grady Bobinger of Chico, Calif., L. J. Bobinger of Gulfport, and Curtis Bobinger Sr. of Kiln; and nine grandchildren.

Riemann Funeral Home in Gulfport was in charge of services.

MRS, JANICE MAE DEARMENT The body of Mrs. Janice Mae Minnor DeArment was sent from Bradford-O'Keefe Funeral Home in Biloxi to the Samuel Steff-Funeral Home in Albion, Erie County, Pa., where services will be conducted Oct. 10.

Burial will be in the Albion Cemetery. Mrs. DeArment, wife of Richard DeArment and a resident of 108 North Country Club Lane, Biloxi, died Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1979, at the age of 39. Born in Harrington, Del., she had resided on the Coast for 4.5 years.

She was a legal secretary for an attorney in Ocean Springs and a Metho-

In addition to her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin (Betty) Minnor of Harrington; a daughter, Mrs. Terrie Garriga of Pass Christian: four sons, Calvin DeArment, William DeArment, Brian DeArment and Richard DeArment, all of Biloxi; a sister, Mrs. Betty Frazier of Roxboro, N.C.; and a grandchild.

EHEL L. DEDEAUX Mrs. Ethel L. Dedeaux, 55, DeLisle, died Monday in Memorial Hospital at Gulfport following a long illness. Born Feb. 21, 1924, in Handsboro, had

een a resident of DeLisle 20 years. She was a member of St. Stephen Catholic Church.

The body was taken from Lockett's Mortuary in Gulfport Friday at 6 p.m. to St. Stephens Catholic Church in DeLisle where there was a wake until 10

Recitation of the Rosary was at 8

The funeral was Saturday at 10 a.m. at the church with the Rev. Regis Dowd, pastor; as celebrant. Burial was in St. Stephens Cemetery. She is survived by four sons Eugene

J. Dedeaux, Gulfport, Donald D. Dedeaux, Fort Hood, Texas, Ronald J. Dedeaux and Lawrence F. Dedeaux, DeLisle; five daughters Mrs. Juanita V. Hagens, Wilmington, Calif., Miss Louise P, Dedeaux, Long Beach, Calif., Mrs. Mildred A. Chapman, Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Frances D. Williams and Miss Eilene M. Dedeaux, DeLisle; her stepfather, John A. Swanier, Pass Christian; 10 gran-dchildren and two great-grandchildren,

JAMES N. JONES

James N. Jones, 38, Long Beach, a retired Mississippi Highway Patrolman, died Sunday, Sept. 30, 1979, at 2:50 a.m. in the University Medical Center

Mr. Jones, born Jan. 16, 1941, in Morton, Miss., had been a resident of 1202 Wisteria Lane, Long Beach, since 1964. He was a graduate of Morton High School in the Class of 1960 and attended East Central Junior College and Mississippi College.

Mr. Jones served with the highway patrol for 14 years and was a former member of the Mississippi Temessee Peace Officers Association

He was a member of the Central Baptist Church at Long Beach.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Rachel Jones, Long Beach; two sons, Ja-mie Jones and Scottie Jones, both of

Beach; two brothers, Bobby Jones, Denham Springs, La., and Roppile Jones, Taylorsville; one sister, Mrs. Judy Moran, Taylorsville; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Hassie Rimes, Pearl, Miss.; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Jewel Jones, Taylorsville; and his stepmother, Mrs. Nora Jones, Guliport.

Visitation was Monday from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at Riemann Funeral Home Chapel in Long Beach.

The body was moved Tuesday at 10 a.m. to the Central Baptist Church to lie in state until service time at 11 a.m.

The Rev. G. C. Bell, pastor, of

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery. Gulfport.

FRED H. SINQUEFIELD Funeral services for Fred Herbert Singuefield, 76, of Gulfport were Saturday at the Gulfport First Baptist Chur-

Masonic graveside rites followed at Resthaven Memorial Park. A retired employe of South Central Bell, Mr. Sinquefield died Thursday, Oct. 4, 1979, at his residence, 34 53rd St., following a lengthy illness.

Born Sept. 26, 1903, he had retired from the telephone company after 43 years of service and was a member of the Telephone Pioneers of America.

He was a member of the Gulfport First Baptist Church and a life member Mason, Scottish Rite Bodies.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II and a member of Sons of The American Revolution.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Camille West Singuefield of Gulfport; two daughters, Mrs. Caroll E. (Barbara) Izard of Newark, Del., and Mrs. A. J. (Janie) Gauigan, Baton Rouge, La.; one brother, O. A. Sinquefield, Pascagoula; two sisters, Mrs. H. C. Gore of Laurel and Mrs. L. G. Harding of Apvada, Colo., and five rrandchildren.

Members of Taylor Memorial Sunday School of the First Baptist Church, Gulfport, served as pallbearers.

Riemann Funeral Home, Guifport, was in charge of arrangements.

MARY A. MORGAN

Mrs. Mary Alice Moran, 49,-Long Beach, wife of J.C. Moran and a resident of 106 Rosemary Ave., died Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1979 at 10 p.m. in the Singing River Hospital in Pascagoula. Mrs. Morgan was born May 8, 1930, in

Shaw, Miss. She was a member of the st United Methodist Church of Long Beach and was secretary of the Sunday

She was a member of the Beta Sigma Phi, Gamma Chapter, Long Beach, the Long Beach Chapter No. 306, Order of the Eastern Star, and the DeMolay Mothers Club of Long Beach.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Morgan is survived by one son, Charles Morgan, Long Beach; one daughter, Mrs. Alice deSha Hudspeth, Jackson; her mother, Mrs. E.R. Alford, Long Beach; three brothers, Elbert R. Alford Jr., San Antonio, Texas, Claude Hines Alford, Coolidge, Ariz., and John Wiggins Alford, San Diego, Calif.; and one sister, Mrs. Frances Franklin, Tallahassee, Fla.

Visitation was Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Riemann Funeral Home Chapel in Long Beach.

The funeral was Friday at 10 a.m. at the First United Methodist Church of Long Beach with the Rev. H.J. He-

dgepeth; pastor, officiating.
The body was moved to the church at 9 a.m. to lie in state until funeral time. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial

The family prefers memorial gifts to the Kidney Foundation.

Delegation.....

cane Bob, under which our county received a presidential disaster de-

Courrege said the officials in Washington, "unaware of the extent of the damage," are reconsidering their earlier rejection of an application for aid in restoring Beach Boulevard.

"We presented weather maps and pictures of this area since May 22 to the Federal Transportation Department. A transportation executive said he is pretty impressed and did not realize the extent of the damage," Courrege said Saturday.

"He said he will reconsider the earlier rejection of assisance," he ad-"Apparently, the application is being

reconsidered. We got a warm welcome, and everyone in-Washington was friendly and receptive. I think things look favorable," the supervisor added.

In connection with the Central Rail Corridor Commission, Bennett said he and representatives of cities in Harrison and Jackson countles also spoke to representatives of the congressional delegation, in addition to Carl Bowers of the U.S. Secretary of Transportation office.

What the rail commission needs is seed money," Bennet stated.

Though railroad improvement has begun," he continued, "many problems still exist."

"We need funds to finance studies that will find solutions to our problems." he asserted.

Bay St. Louis has approximately nine railroad crossings and trains are sometimes so long that they prevent emergency vehicles from passing, the mayor explained.

County Schools..... CONTINUED FROM PAGE A1

if the board could purchase the bus without letting bids on the vehicle, or if that action would be "outside the law." "I don't think we should make any motion to purchase the bus unless we are sure we are well within the law,"

Cuevas told the board. Board Member Louie Ladner had made a motion to purchase the bus, stipulating that purchase would take pla-

ce only if the purchase was within the law. The motion was seconded by Johnny Banks, but after discussion both me-

mbers withdrew their action. Ladner then suggested the board advertise for bids and made the suggestion into a motion. Before a board member could second

the motion, Assistant Superintendent. and Transportation Supervisor Mike Necaise telephoned the State Department of Education for a ruling on the matter..

Randolph said Necaise had learned the purchase could be made without advertising for bids, and Ladner withdrew his second motion.

He then moved that the board purchase the bus, and the motion was seconded by Banks.

Banks said he wanted air conditioning in the vehicle, but the cost, Randolph revealed, would be \$1,350. The board unanimously approved purchase of the bus without air conditioning.

The board Saturday also discussed new state legislation which makes prayerful meditation in Fundic schools

The legislators passed a bill in July which allows school children to meditate on a voluntary basis, Randolph, fold the board, but added the American Civil Liberties Union has sent him a letter threatening to file suit against any school which allows the meditation.

Cuevas moved that Board, Attorney Joseph Gex be asked to research the

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new law and determine what action the board can take in allowing school children to meditate.

A parent at the meeting asked if any precautionary measures may be taken by the board to prevent outbreaks of head lice.

Most elementary schools in Hancock County are experiencing outbreaks of head lice, Randolph said, and steps to eliminate the outbreak are being taken. The parent suggested the board declare registration day each year "head lice day" and have school nurses inspect children before school begins.

The board recently adopted a policy which requires any child who has head lice to leave school and not be readmitted without a certification from the County Health Department declaring the child to be lice free.

The board will meet again Saturday

Correction The Thursday, Oct. 4 issue

of the Sea Coast Echo inadvertently reported Tommy Carver, independent candidate for Beat One Justice Court judge, has an eightyear-old son and that the election for judge was scheduled.

His son, Tommy Jr., is 18months-old and the election is scheduled Nov. 6: The Echo regretts these

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News from the Church of St. Ame

A thought for the day from Choir practice is held every

the library of Father Canisuis Tuesday, 7 p.m. in St. Ann's

"Isn't it grotesque that the Blessed Christmas season.

Rep. Hyde, R-Ill. Saturday, Oct. 13.

third anniversary of his death. Saturday, February 9.

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Corps personnel also will be Bureau of Marine Resources. available at three Federal Wednesday, Oct. 10 there-Father Hayes celebrated a will be a meeting in the parish Emergency Management special Mass 9 a.m., We hall of all persons interested in dnesday, Sept. 28, in honor of either helping or participating ce centers to help the public-Father James Devaney, for- in St. Ann's Sixth Annual mer pastor of St. Ann's on the Carnival Ball which will be

> These centers are in Fairhope, Alabama at the Adult Reeation Center, 352 Morphy cane Frederic and need a Cor-Street; in Prichard, Alabama at the City Hall Civic Center;

by Hurricane Frederic.

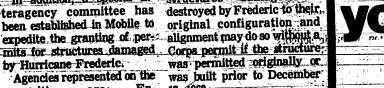
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spectors into hurricane-vice; National Marine damaged areas of Alabama Fisheries Service; Alabama Mobile District Engineer Col. ppi Bureau of Pollution Control; and the Mississippi

The concurrence of these agencies is necessary for the Agency federal-state assistan- Corps to issue a permit Don Conlon, chief of the Moattain Corps permits as nee- bile District's Regulatory Functions Branch, said these and other measures have been taken to insure that those who want to rebuild after Hurri-

as soon as possible. and in Bayou La Batre, Ala- Conion said that, as prebama at the St. Margaret's viously announced, those who are repairing or rebuilding In addition, a special in structures damaged or

ps permit to do so can get one





Hustle, hustle, hustle is the advice manyactors give to aspiring younger members of their profession, but Alan Alda is one: thespian who believes patience is a virtue in-getting ahead in show business, "Ofcourse I do believe that you have to take care of yourself," Alda told the N.Y. Times, "but I think if you know what you want, it will come to you. I really believe that. This kind of patience may sound passive, but it really isn't because it im-

plies self-assurance that inspires you to take all those little steps

Comedy is a serious business, states Jane Fonda, Alda's co-star in California Suite. "Good comedy is more demanding than many people realize," says Jane. "In a serious story like Coming Home, for:example, there's room for dramatic improvisation. But you don't improvise with Neil Simon. His writing is too beautifully structured." Speaking of California Suite, Fonda believes "Neil's repartee has never been faster or funnier. . But there's more to it than that. The picture has depth. It gives you something to think about. It doesn't simply substitute a string of sight gags for a point

> Do you believe that an Academy Award winning actor and one of television's most beloved stars still feels insecure about his profession after 46 years? Well, that's exactly what plagues Art Carney (he won the Oscar for best actor for his role in Harry and Tonto). "I still go through itages," Carney admitted to Tom Buckley of the N.Y. Times. "When I'm up I say please keep me here because I love it.

Then something happens, and I find myself losing confidence, being afraid I can't be a good actor anymore; feeling guilty, guilty, taking all kinds of responsibility on my shoulders. "I've tried a lot of treatments, but I think the mo He is a member of the staff . help I get is from my loved ones - my wife, children and grand-

> No facelifts or tummy tucks for William Holden, whose career is going as strong as ever with recent films like Fedora (in which he was reunited with his Sabrina and Sunset Boulevard director Billy Wilder) and Network. Holden has no regrets about aging. "I would rather have one minute at this age than a month at 21. Agingis an inevitable process. I surely wouldn't want to grow younger: The older you become the more you know. Your bank account of knowledge is much richer."

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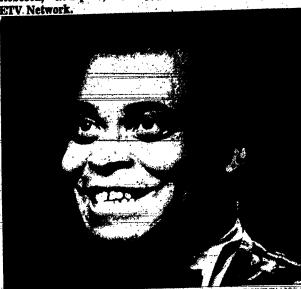
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"PAUL ROBESON" - Mississippi-born James Earl Jones offers a one-man performance as actor and activist Paul Robeson in Phillip Hayes Dean's acclaimed play, "Paul Robeson," at 8 p.m., Monday, October 8, on the Mississippi



REAL-LIFE JAMES BOND INTRIGUE-Georgi Markov, Bulgarian dissident writer, was murdered in September 1978. He was the victim of a bizarre plot, and the perpetrators have never been brought to justice. Markov fled Bulgaria in 1969. He is shown here in London where he broadcast critical programs about Bulgarian government officials via Radio Free Europe. The public television documentary series "World" asks "Who Killed Georgi Markov?" in its season premiere at 9 p.m., Tuesday, October 9, on the Mississippi ETV Network.

SEA COAST ECHO-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1979-3A

FIRST LADY GUEST-Resalyan Carter is Hagh Downe' guest on "Over Ensy" at 4 p.m., Tuesday, October 9, on the Mississippi ETV Network. "Over easy" is a weekdaily series aimed at Americans "on the upward swing past 40."

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HANCOCK CLUB The Hancock County Senior Citizens Club had a lovely luncheon at Scafidi's Wheel Inn

We would love to mention or

this. Call me at 467-9292 or 467-

SENIOR BREAKFAST .

Thursday, Oct. 18 is our pancake breakfast. We will be friends her 91st birthday card serving from 7 to 9 a.m. The price is \$1 for seniors and \$1.25 by President and Mrs. Carter. for others. We will have ba-It isn's every day that you con, pancakes and syrup, and get a letter from the White good friends. Come and join

Dr. L. H. Ball named MHC medical officer

director for the Gulf Coast Mental Health Center has been announced by Dr. G. Kinsey Stewart, the Center's executive director.

Dr. Ball, who practices psy-chiatry and child psychiatry in Gulfport, has been associated with and has served as a consultant to the Mental Health Center since 1975.

A native of Gulfport, Dr.

child Psychistry.

of Garden Park Hospital and Memorial Hospital at Guifport, where he serves as secretary and treasurer of the medical staff.

The appointment of Dr. chiatry and Neurology, with Leonard D. Ball as medical certification in psychiatry and

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Stewart said that, while Dr. Ball's af-filiation with the Center will. continue to be on a part-time

We have something big to celebrate!

Today, we start the celebration of National Newspaper Week which runs through October 13.

This celebration goes back for 40 years. This year's theme, "Your Newpaper ... Something for Everyone," is something we at the Sea Coast Echo try to provide each Sunday and Thur-

Some of our-readers like sports, society, features, stories on our governmental agencies, tide information, things of importance to all of us.

We feel that this would be a good time to mention several things which may be helpful to you as well as us.

Occassionally we will have someone to call us and ask how much does it cost for an engagement announcement, weeding, birth, photo of junior on his 5th birthday, etc.

We do not charge to run such items and are only too happy to print the above items as long as they pertain to someone living in Hancock County or West Harrison.

The news in the Echo we try and keep as local as possible-a resident having visitors from out of town, an organizational meeting, church news, Boy and Girl Scout news, a big anniversary celebration, someone being promoted at his job, etc. There are several ways to get these items published. You can

call society editor Mrs. Inez Farve, at 467-7248, call or drop

THE WHITE HOUSE

WASHINGTON

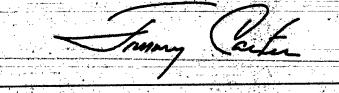
National Newspaper Week October 7-13, 1979

On the occasion of National Newspaper Week, I am pleased to greet the men and women who gather and report the news.

Yours is indeed a noble and challenging profession. You bear a great responsibility in a free society. Our people depend on you to bring them the facts on issues and problems that affect their lives and the future of our nation. Their opinions are often based as much on your interpretation of events, what you point out as important and relevant, as on the events themselves. The pressure of deadlines is compounded by your desire to get all the facts. I am sure the satisfaction you derive from doing a good job and meeting those constant chal- lenges is in proportion to the obstacles.

The variety of your concerns, the breadth of your knowledge, the quality of understanding that you bring to the task of finding out what is happening is important to our nation. Just as we in government have a sworn duty to serve the people, you have a professional duty to uphold their right to know. Our Founding Fathers considered that duty as basicto our freedom as the structure of government. We a duty to serve and be accountable people, just as we share a need to retain our humility and compassion in the face of heavy responsibility and great power.

I commend you for your commitment to a proud tradition which has served our nation with honor and distinction. Each of you has my best wishes for continuing success:



by our office at 124 Court Street. The Echo's number is 467-5473. At meetings of the Board of Supervisors, Bay and Waveland Councils, school boards, Port and Harbor Commission, and others, we make every effort to have a reporter cover those events:

For sports events such as high school football, we have staff personnel assigned to each item, following the four teams we consider in our area of coverage each week for about 10 or 12 weeks.

We would like to cover the junior high and elementary teams, but there are just far too many for our staff to cover.

Our reporters spend hours upon hours each week attending

governmental meetings, then time is spent on writing the

happenings of these meetings, Of course we realize this is really our job as a newspaper, to-

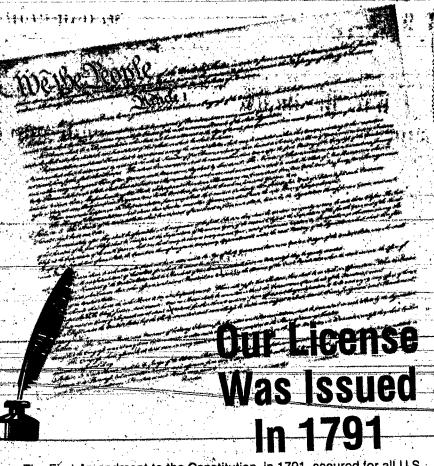
keep you informed of the happenings which make our com-

We are a community newspaper interested first in local happenings, whether the subject is politics, school board meetings or any event that directly affects our people.

We are proud to be your newspaper; a part of your community and we take this opportunity to tell you how much we appreciate your patronage, readership and interest.

If you have any problems, something you think we can help you with, do not he sitate to give us a call. We will try to help





The First Amendment to the Constitution, in 1791, secured for all U.S. newspapers the right to publish without fear of government suppression or control. The "Freedom of the Press" protects the people's right to know and is subject only to limitations of libel, obscenity, national safety or intention to incite riot.

'FREEDOM OF THE PRESS" is not a lightly-held responsibility because it actually extends to you and every citizen the "Right to Know." It's an important heritage in our Free America.

Washington report By Congressmn Trent Lott

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When it comes to defense spending, the congressional track record over the past few years has not been a good one. The percentage of the federal budget going for our military needs has slippedsteadily, even in the face of build-ups by the Soviet Union. Despite intensive efforts, the U.S. military simply has not had the money it needs to stay strong. But at least three fairly recent developments have helped a reluctant

Congress take a step in the right dire-

The defense appropriations for fiscal year 1980, which began on October 1, total approximately \$129.5 billion, an increase over the \$120.8 billion last

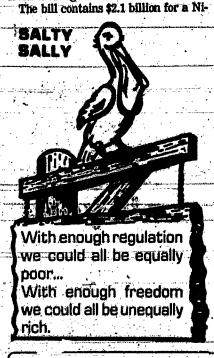
stationing of Ressian combat thoops in Cuba; new pleas from our allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) to keep our commitments; and the strategic arms limitation treaty

As i have said before, the presence Russian combat troops in Cuba is intolerable, and may be a sign of our own

Our allies in NATO are justifiably concerned about our ability to ensure their protection. SALT II, which will limit-nuclear weapons, means that the U.S. must develop clear superiority inconventional weapons.

Indeed, the greatest threat may come not from the Soviet Union directly, but from Russian surrogates in Cuba, the Middle East and elsewhere. Regardless of where the threat exists, the U.S. must be able to respond if ne-

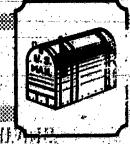
Our ability is keyed to the defense structure, and keeping that structure alive and functioning takes money. While the new defense bill will not solve all our problems, I think it did result from a recognition of these threats.







To The Editor



Civil Defense seeks emergency

water supply, rescue vessels

Editor Sea Coast Echo

Dear Sir

The Bay-Waveland-Hancock County Defense Office is asking the public's ssistance in locating artesian water wells in Hancock County.

We need to know the location and if you are willing to share the water in case of an emergency.

In the event of a major disaster such as the recent hurricane in Jackson County where the power was off for a prolonged time, we could rely on these wells to help our peoplr.

If you would be willing to help, call

the Civil Defense Office at 467-9226.

A confidential file will be kept and used only in a case of emergency.

Also, we are updating our lists of boats. If you have a boat that you would be willing to use in Search and Rescue, we need to know the size, where you can be reached, and where the boat is kept. If you would like to volunteer your services in any other way, call and let

Bay-Waveland-Hancock County Civil Defense Council Robert J. Boudin, Director Valena C. Jones Center Old Spanish Trail Bay St. Louis, Mississippi 39520

It's the 'Public's Right to know

All the talk about the First Amendment right of the press is not about special privileges for newspaper reporters and publishers, but about a right of the public - a right to be kept informed, a right of the governed to have a surrogate watching the governors. The First Amendment wasn't drafted for the publishers' benefit but for the public's.

Warren H. Phillips, The Wall Street Journal

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Press Freedom --

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continued development of the Mississi-

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plant in Hancock County. The plant will

produce advanced 155 mm, artillery

ammunition for the U.S. Army and

But defense isn't all ships and air-

planes. It is also troops, who must be

paid, provided with proper medical

attention and retirement benefits. The

Tthink is it significant that fewer cuts

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than have been made in the past. I take

defense bill includes all of that.

it as an encouraging sign.

NATO forces.

craft and 12 additional F-18 aircraft.

The Unmaking of the Constitution

Publishers Association

National Newspaper Week is a good time to remind ourselves of the guaranteed Constitutional rights we enjoy as Americans. what our Forefathers had in mind when they gave us the rights so explicitly spelled. out when they drew up the First Amend-

We don't have to read it twice to know what it means. Clearly it says that the people of this country shall have the freedom to follow their own religious pursuits, the freedom to peacefully assemble and to petition the government for redress of grievances, the freedom to openly express themselves — and the freedom and the right to run a free press.

The First Amendment backs these freedoms up by saying that the Congress shall make no laws abridging them.

That's pretty straight forward stuff. The framers of the Constitution were first-rate . writers when it came to drafting clear and unequivocal language. They understood not only how to write it but, more importantly, they understood the freedoms they intended to protect. Congress shall make no law - abridging the freedom of speech — or of the press — or of the others protected by the First Amendment, And even despite its frequent and considerable discomfort in countless ways with the press, as a body and in person Congress ms made no law abridging the freedom of the press. Not so the courts, however. Obviously, feeling no constraint by what the Constitution says the Congress shall not do, the courts of this country are making laws never intended by the Congress of the United States, or by the laws which they

Today the rights and the responsibilities: of the free press to serve the governed are being shackled by those who do the governing. Although press freedom lives here, some recent decisions by the courts attest to the fact that freedom of the press lives

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involving the Stanford Daily, the U. S Supreme Court upheld the authority o police to get a search warrant and, without warning, to burst into a newsroom and Tansack the place - even though no one there is suspected of a crime. In this "ruleof-rummage" decision, the court in effect declared "open season" on reporters conidential notes and tape recordings, on photographic negatives, on internal memos, and on everything else on the newspaper premises. Under this court ruling, not only the press, but doctors, lawyers and private citizens are threatened. Fortunately, the Congress with the leadership backing of the American Newspaper Publishers Association and others is taking action to remedy this incredible court decision.

...; Another stunning blow to press freedom came several months ago when a badlydivided Supreme Court ruled that the public trial guarantee of the Sixth Amendment to attend pretrial hearings. This is another ruling by the high court of choking off the press at the source.

Noting that some 90 percent of criminal indictments are settled at pretrial heaings, Allen H. Neuharth, head of the Gannett Company and chairman and president of ANPA, said that "this secrecy ruling could mean that the public would get only a ten percent peek at how the judges handle the public business." Neuharth called the decision "another chilling demonstration that the majority of the Burger Court is determined to unmake the Constitution." He said, "This decision is not simply a matter of free press vs. fair trial. Rather, it is the Supreme Court saying that the judiciary is a private Supreme Club which can shut the door and conduct public business in private." - And there are others:

A 1972 Supreme Court decision says that a reporter has no right to withhold information about his sources from a grand jury in a criminal investigation. Another decision earlier this year ruled that a public figure who sues for libel to prove malice has a right to inquire into a reporter's state of mind at the time he wrote the story. Press freedom is in trouble in the courts

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SUNDAY SCHOOL and Sunday School classes for School at 10 a.m. all age groups, 10:00 - 12:00, Sunday night evangalistic MORNING WORSHIP 7:00, Wednesday night bible study 7:30, at the first United Pentecostal Church, Old Spanish Trail, Waveland.

LUTHERAN CHURCH The Lutheran Church of the Pines, Highway 90, Waveland LATTER-DAY SAINTS Sunday Worship Service, 9 a.m., Sunday School 10 a.m. each Sunday, Rev. John Helmers, Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST The Church of Christ in Bay St. Louis worship schedule: Sunday morning: Bible study at 9, classes for all ages. Worship at 10.

study at 7. Joy Bus provides transportation to all services, 467-

Alcoholic Annonmyous open meetings - (friends and relatives) Sunday nights 7:30 at Virginia Hall, Christ Episcopal Church.

SERVICES

The first Presbyterian Church, Bay St. Louis, 114 UIman Avenue, invites the community to its weekly services: Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship Service 11:00 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. at White Cy. Knock a.m., (nursery provided), Bi. press Infant Jesus of Prague ble Study now studying 1 John, Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

TEENAGE JAM Teenage Jam with "Olympus" every Sunday, 6 p.m. 9 p.m., Bennie Frenchs Tavern, Pass Christian, \$3.00 cover. No alcoholic beverages allo-

ANSWER CENTER Every Sunday Jesus is the Answer Ministries services 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Wednesdays, Jesus is the Answer Ministries services 7:00 p.m.

MAIN STREET UMC The Main Street Unied Methodist Church in Bay St. ouis holds Sunday services at Sunday morning worship 11 a.m. preceded by Sunday

> The First Baptist Church, Christian Witness, Bay St. Louis, Morning worship hours at 11 a.m., Evenings Worship at 7 p.m.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Waveland Branch, McLauren and Nicholson, Priesthood meeting 8:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting

WAVELAND METHODIST
Sunday worship at 9 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10 a.m. The Waveland United Sunday evening: Worship at 6. Methodist Church is at Central. Wednesday evening: Bible and Vacation Lane. Willis Britt, pastor.

> BAPTIST SERVICES The Bay St. Louis First Ba-School Bible Study Hour at p.m. at the Post Home. 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship hour at 11 a.m. Sundays at the church, Main

RELIGIOUS EDU. Religious education programs will be conducted at Kiln Annuciation Catholic Church, and Fenton St. Joseph Catholie Church on Sundays from Catholic Church from 10:30 to

HISTORIC SOCIETY

Bay St. Louis school board

meets Monday, October 8, 7

p.m. at the Bay High ca-

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MONDAY

ST. CECELIA CHAPTER Trinity Church St. Cecelia Pass Christian Historic-So-Chapter meets Monday, Octo- ciety meets Monday, October enrollm ber 8, 6:30 at the parish hall. 8, 8 p.m. at the library.

GARDEN CLUB The Bay-Waveland Garden Club Board Meeting will be Monday, October 8, 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Jan Brameyer, Brown St., Waveland.

LEARNING DIS. The Hancock County Chapter of the Mississippi State ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS Bay-Waveland Alcoholic Association of Children with Anonymous group meets each learning disabilities meet in Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at St. Augustine sethe conference room of Gulf minary, 8 p.m. For in-National Bank, Monday, Octoformation 467-6414. ber 8, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

EPISCOPAL PTO The Christ Episcopal Schools P.T.O. meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 9 at Trinity Church in Pass Christian at 7:30 p.m. Dr. William Harper, pediatric specialist, will discuss a program of scoliosis screening which he will conduct in the high school and the day school in November.

A Special study of the Book of Revelations is being offered at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Annunciation Parish in Kiln by fre Austin, ST, and de Dr. Antone, ST, at Infant Jesus of Prague Catholic Church in White Cypress.

WEIGHT WATCHERS

The Weight Watchers meet every Tuesday, 6 p.m. Main Street Methodist Church. \$10.00 to join and \$4.00 a week. Millie McBride Lecturer.

VOL. FIRE AUX. Henderson Point-Pass Christian Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary meets Jackson and Meridian are Tuesday, October 9, 7 p.m. at degree-granting institutions. the firehouse.

Deliale Volunteer Fire Department meets Tuesday, October 9, 5:30 p.m. at the

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POLICE RESERVE

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ST. CLARE St. Clare monthly luncheon a Pass Christian police reserand Social Wednesday, Oc. ve meeting Wednesday, October 10, 12:30 at parish hall, tober 10, 7:30 p.m. at the poli-

PHI KAPPA MEETS Phi Kappe, national high school fraternity, meets every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Hancock County Chamber of Commerce offices, US-90, Bay St. Louis. Visitors are welcome. For information, call Chuck Benigno, president, 467-4793

Choir practice is held each Wednesday, 7:30 at the chur-

ROTARY Bay St. Louis Rotary meets Wednesday at noon, Scafidi's Wheel Inn, Bay St. Louis.

meets Wednesdays at OLG CYO Room.

THURSDAY

OVERATERS ANN. For information concerning

Anonymous call 467-2081. ALTRUSA CLUB Altrusa club business and board meets Thursday, Occlasses at 10 a.m. and adult

ptist Church conducts Sunday Thursday, October 11, 7:30

American Legion 139 regular meeting, Thursday, October 11, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

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Final figures compiled by Mississippi State University show a three percent overall increase and a one percent oncampus increase in enrollment for the 1979 fall semester.

A total of 12,882 students are currently receiving direct educational services from MSU, as opposed to 12,500 last year. The university continues to lead all state institutions in enrollment.

· Enrollment on the Starkville campus is 11,374, or 109 more than last year. Ninety-five percent of these additional students are female and over 60 percent are freshmen. Nonresident enrollment at Starkville increased by 16.5 per-

Enrollment at the university's branch centers includes 205 at MSU -Universities Center in Jackson, 656 at Meridian and a total of 123 in resident and engineering programs at Vicksburg. Both

"We are greatly encouraged by the upswing in our enrollment this year," said Academic Vice President Robert E. Wolverton. "I think it signi-fles the fact that people still do have beliefs in the benefits of higher education aimd that we have programs and services to respond to people's needs."

Wolvecton added that he felt the enrollment figures in-dicate the health of the un-versity in the confidence in the investity are both in ex-

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THURSDAY

Martha Guild meets Thurs-

The Bay-Waveland Garden

Club regular meeting will be

held at the home of Mrs. Neil

Jeffrey, 705 south Beach, Wa-

veland, 2 p.m., October 11.

Members are asked to bring a

picnic lunch and a folding

Port and Harbor

mmission meets Thursday,

October 11, 7:30 p.m. at the

chair at 12 noon.

PORT & HARBOR

COMING EVENTS

A Benefit dance for Otis Hancock County Historical

Curet, Saturday, November 3, society regular meeting Mon-

9 til 1 at Kiln, VFW, music by day, October 15, 7:30 at the

County Line.

BOOK FAIR

The Mississippi State fair

October 5-14 in Jackson, Royal

Our Lady's Academy book

fair and flea market, October

12 and 13. Flea Market spaces

rented. Call 467-7478 to reserve

space. Donations of any and

all books are invited. Bring to

OLA office or call 467-7478 for

restaurant & lounge

Sunday - Thursday 11 a.m. - 10 p.m.

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210 Main Street Bay St. Louis

American Midway.

Gulf National Bank, Hwy. 90.

Bayside Park Voluntee

Fire Department joint meeting, Tuesday, October 16,

CAMELITES

Sunday

Buffet

7:30 at the home of Rita Ro-

The Third Order of Lay Ca

melites meet Sunday, October

14, 2 p.m. at the Martinolich

★ Menu ★

Cup of Soup

Baked Ham

Candied Yoms

Brussel Sprouts

Creamed Corn

Salad Bar

Weekday Buffet

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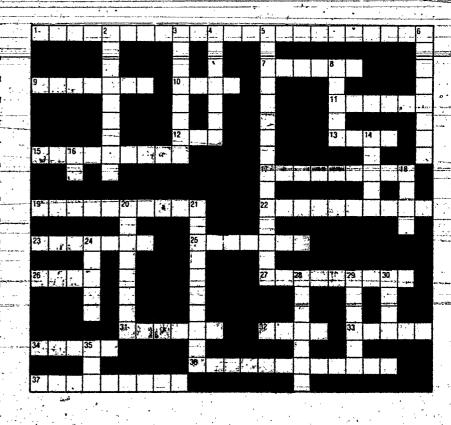
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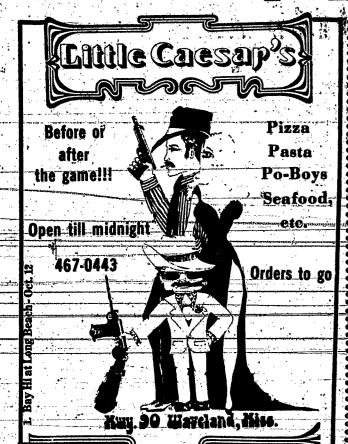
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After exchanging the ball twice, Hancock took a punt on the Rock 46 Santiago picked up 16 yards on the

ground, then nabbed an aerial for an extra two vards. Henry added five yards, which put the ball on the nine yard line, and Devaughn kept the ball to score on a wide

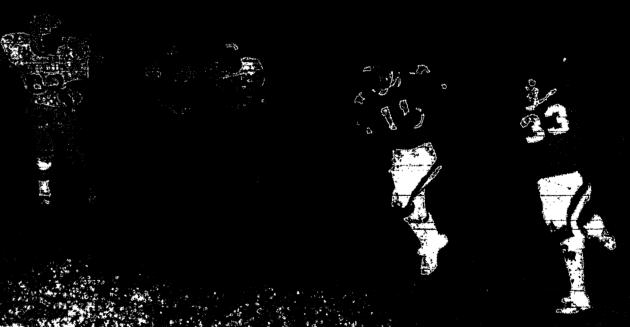
sweep around the left side. A Devaughn to Baum bullet pass added the two point conversion, making the score 34:14.

Stanislaus took the ball for a drive which ate up most of the remainder of the game, but a Sean Logan pass to Carlos Gutierrez was picked off by Baum on the HNC 12 yard line.

ball downfield on a final attempt to score, and on a series of runs and passes got to the one yard line just as ti-

The Rocks, now 3-1 for the season, hosts undefeated d'Iberville next week at Rock Stadium.

The Hawks will enjoy a week off be fore facing d'Iberville on Oct. 19.



Pass Christian Quarterback Cornell Swanier (11) and Tailback James Cannon

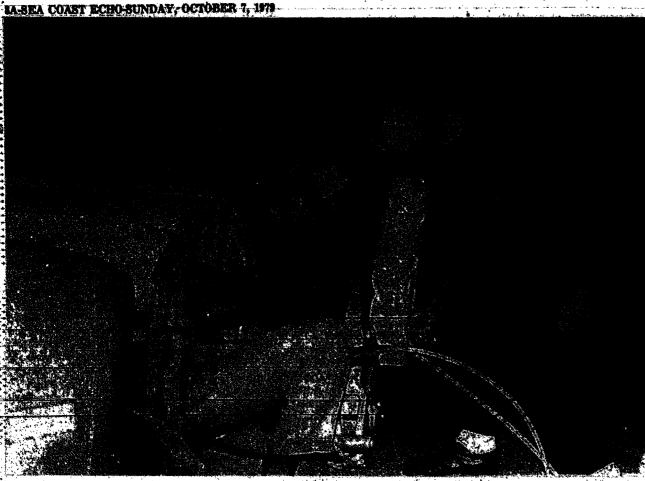
(33) sweep to the left as Monticello defenders Dane Daggins (82), Donny

Hanson (51) and Greg Magee (63) move in

Pass. Pirates lose heartbreaker to Monticell

te kicking stalwart Oscar Balley



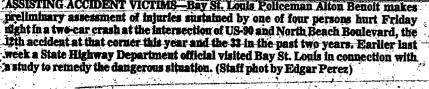


Frapped victim is aided by ambulance medic as fireman prepare Jaws of Life

US-90 and Beach Blvd. 33 wrecks in three years



ASSISTING ACCIDENT VICTIMS—Bay St. Louis Policeman Alton Benoit makes preliminary assessment of injuries sustained by one of four persons hurt Friday ght in a two-car crash at the intersection of US-90 and North Beach Boulevard, the 12th accident at that corner this year and the 33 in the past two years. Earlier last week a State Highway Department official visited Bay St. Louis in connection with



Intersection.....

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said in assuring Benigno he will press for an immediate correction of that aspect-of-the-intersection-hazard.

The Chamber's Board of Directors, at its September meeting, passed a resolution requesting the Highway Department to help alleviate the dangerous conditions which exist at the intersection.

The Bay St. Louis City Council also ecently authorized the city clerk todispatch a request to Highway Commissioner W.H. (Shag) Pyron and nominee Robert Joiner to meet in Bay St. Louis on the matter.

Injured.....

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Glenn Eugene McBurnie, who is General Hospital and transferred to Keesler Medical Center in Biloxi, accharged with grand larceny and cording to Harry Gilmore, Hancock burglary. General administrator. Hargett Construction Company on Dec.

Ms. Grant who was held for observation suffering head lacerations. was released Saturday, Gilmore re-

The hospital official said Yarborough was treated for head lacerations and released; Florence Meyers was treated for a head injury and released; Amy Myers was treated for back injury and released; Mrs. Dracket was treated for side and neck injuries and released; and John Dracket was treated for neck injury and released.

Mobile Medic emergency personnel assisted the injured at the accident scene as well as transporting two of the injured to the hospital.

Bay St. Louis firemen responded to the accident call with Jaws of Life to help free Ms. Grant who was trapped in the Yarborough vehicle. The tool was not needed in this case, however.

Firemen also washed down leaking gasoline at the scene of the 9:35 p.m. accident.

Commission oks Port Bienville airstrip

Missouri-based Mid Continent Aircraft Corporation's request to use 2,500 feet of Port and Harbor Road in the Port Bienville Industrial complex as a temporary runway was approved Thursday night by the Port and Harbor Commission.

The commission's approval followed an additional request from International Paper Co., which hired Mid Continent to fertilise several acres of forest in Hancock County.

Dale Fitzhugh, field supervisor for Mid Continent's aerial fertilizing project in Hancock County, said the road vould be used as a temporary runway and would enable the company to load fertilizer onto the airplane.

Lewis, charged with two counts of

forgery and another of attempted

Lewis allegedly cashed two checks,

one made out to Harry J. Nance of Gul-

fport for \$496 on Aug. 1, 1977, and the

other made out for James L. Baker of

Mississippi City for \$213 on June 3, 1977.

pt. 2, 1977, to cash a check written for

Espia Garcia of Gulfport worth \$178.

to hear a case involving Dearry Smiley,

charged with two counts of aggravated

Smiley is alleged to have pulled a .367

magnum pistol on Milton Lewis and

Santo A. Saucier on July 4 of this year

during a heated discussion on Beach

Also on Tuesday, the court is slated to

hear an appeal of an earlier lower court.

conviction of Cheryl Garcia, who was

found guilty of disturbing the peace by

foul and obscene language, and tress-

She was convicted of the charges on

June 11 before Waveland City Court Ju-

dge Lucien Gex Jr., and fined \$50 for

the disturbing the peace charge and

On Wednesday, Oct. 10, Ervin Joseph

Storey is to face a charge of setting fire-

The arson allegedly took place Mar.

24 of this year. "Also stated Wednesday is the trial of

McBurnie allegedly burglarized the

21, 1978, taking a \$75 check-writing ma-

chine and a Winchester 30-30 rifle

On Thursday of next week McWethy's

trial is slated as the first trial of the

A trial of Michael Smith for alleged

possession of a controlled substance

with intent to distribute or sell will

Smith was arrested after Mississippi

State Highway patrolmen found some

500 tablets of methaqualone (quantu-

des) in the trunk of his car after he ran off Hwy. 43 while headed toward Pi-

A trial involing Alan Cooley and Danny E. Mitchell, charged with grand larceny, is slated to follow Smith's trial

The duo allegedly "unlawfully, wilfully, and feloniously take, steal, and

follow McWethy's trial Thursday.

to woods owned by W.G. Smith...

Boulevard in Waveland.

\$100 for tresspassing.

valued at \$139

cayune on May 17.

Thursday.

=assault

On Tuesday, Oct. 9, the court is slated

Lewis also allegedly attempted on Se-

forgery, was scheduled for Monday.

Fitzhugh said use of the road

save the company 'ferrying time,' and thus money.

The road would be used on week-ends when traffic was at a minimum, Fitzhugh added.

In addition the field supervisor said he would have a guard, equipped with walki-talkies, placed at each end of the section of road being med.

He said the temporary runway will be used for approximately seven working days, during which time the company will fertilize some 45,000 acres of Pineforests near the Hancock County industrial complex.

"We are also giving serious con sideration to locating a office at Stennis Airport," Fitzhugh said.

In water dependent industry matters. Commissioner Director Wilson Webre

Court Term..... CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1A

Mental Hospital to determine if he is competent to stand trial.

In a letter from Dr. Donald C. Guild, director of the department, he says Garcia is apparently suffering from "Schizophrenia, Schizo-affective Ty-

"We are mindful that his extensive and excessive drug use, especially with Phencyclodine (Angel Dust, PCP) the psycosis could be Phencyclodine induced which could mimick (sic) Schlzophrenia, Schizo-affective Type, Excited," Guild says in a letter to Otis. The other rape case involves 33-year-

old Daniel Dougherty, who allegedly raped a 13-year-old girl.

The incident allegedly occured in December, 1978 or January, 1979.

Kenney Hardman faces charges of burglary of an inhabited dwelling in the nighttime armed with a weapon, attempted rape, and aggravated assault in Wednesday court action.

On July 9 of this year he allegedly entered a home on Central Avenue in Waveland, held a gun on the occupant while attempting to rape her, and then assaulted her.

Lonnie V. Davis also will face the judge Wedensday, appealing a lower court conviction in Waveland City Court on charges of speeding and resisting arrest.

Thursday, Herman Moran will face charges of setting a woods on five in connection with an incident on Feb. 25 of this year.

Moran allegedly set fire to a wooded area owned by Hancock Bank.

Edward J. Modere faces charges burglary in connection with missing materials from the Beat One Equipment Barn on Lower Bay Road in Fe-

Modere allegedly took-five cases of oil, a battery charger, a case of anti-freeze, a 20-ton jack, and an undetermined amount of gasoline on two separate occasions in February.

asked representatives of the Bureau of Marine Resources to schedule a meeting with government re-presentatives and port commissioners of all three coastal counties and Rep. Jim Simpson to discuss the creation of a new authority that would insure waterdependent industries are located on waterfront sites.

Several representatives of the bures, including Vic Frankiewicz, program coordinator, explained the purpose of the proposed authority and the need for such an authority.

Franklewicz told commissioners the authority would rid the port co-moission from its environmental headaches as far as water-dependent industries were concerned.

In other business the Commission: -Assumed payment of approximately \$2,400 per year in insurance premiums for the the fixedbase operator at Stennis Airport. Webre said Andy Ewing, FBO at the airport, had asked "we afford him some financial relief."

-Approved a six month option extension to Borg-Warner Chemicals for a site at the Port Bienville Industrial Park at a cost of \$10.

-Went into executive session, barring the public from the meeting. "We have confidential matters to discuss," Webre said.

Pyron.....

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sessions may be necessary in other counties in the district where the balloting was challened.

The judge said five members of the executive committee in each county where voting irregularities are considered will serve as special assistants to the court. The proceeding case could "take so-

me time," to complete, Love said. In a petition filed with the party executive committee after the election, Pyron had listed more than 100 allegations and claimed 206 ballots cast for Joiner in Wayne County were marked with pencils, which he said was



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carry away certain property of Ray Lo-Legedly took tools valued at \$300. Also Thursday, William J. Doyle will face a jury for five charges of arson. Doyle allegedly entered the home of Mrs. Jama Gulles on Hwy. 604 in Pearlington on Feb. 13, 1977, and set it on fire. Other homes Doyle is charged with lighting ablaze are the William Carrouche home on Adams Street on Feb. 22, 1977; the James 'Jimmy' Holmes house on Jefferson Street, Nov. 22, 1977; and a home on Caks Street owned by Carl L. Bradford on Jan. 22, 1978; all homes were in Pearlington.

He is also charged with setting fire to the Pearlington Court House in February 1977.
On Friday of next week the court will hear two relocation of probation cases.
The following Monday, an embezziement charge against Tuleter Oilver will be heard by the court.

Johnston, Minns married in Las Vegas

Cheri Ann Johnston of Los Angeles, Calif., daughter of Mrs. Kenneth Wilkinson of Bay St. Louis, wed Ian Richard Minns of Los Angeles Monday, Sept. 15, 1979.

The single ring-cermony was at 2 p.m. at the Wee Kirk of The Heather Chapel in Las Vegas, with Rev. Richard. Gilster II officiating.

The bride's brother, William Johnston, of Metairle, La. was the best man and Mrs. Wilkinson, dressed in a rasberry knit dress, was matron of honor during the nupital

Adorned with peach-colored flowers in her hair, the bride wore a peach silk dress draped with antique lace.

The reception was cele-brated at M.G.M. Grand Hotel in Las Vegas, Nevada. The couple who reside in Los don, England. Angeles, honeymooned in

London, England. For travelling the bride wore a white silk suit with

de's brother. The couple will reside in Los Steve Daffey of New Orleans.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Out of town guests who Kathleen Rual, resides in Lon- attended the marriage included William Johnston of The bride was given away Metairie, Thomas Johnston of by Thomas Johnston, the bri- Kenner, La., Mrs. Kenneth Wilkinson of Bay St. Louis and

BWGC tops in district

BY MARY EVANS Club Publicist Mrs. John Holmes, president of Bay-Waveland Garden Club, reports the club received first place as highest. rated garden club in the Spanish Trail District at a district meeting Thursday, in

Bay-Waveland Garden Club was named an Honor Roll Club of the district.

Other awards received were Blue and Gold Certificates of Merit for Horticultural Achievement; Certificates of Merit for outstanding participation in state and national objectives; individual Certificate of Merit for Flower Show School 4.

Others from Bay-Waveland Garden Club attending this district meeting were Mrs. Clarence Evans, state chairman for memorial gardens and garden centers, and Mrs. Lelyn Nybo, awards chair-

MILLSAPS PLEDGE The 1979 fall sorority rush at Millsaps College came to a close with 60 women pledging membership to one of the three participating Greek societies. Pledging Kappa Deltawas Virginia Vegas of Bay St.



CHERI ANN JOHNSTON

SOCIAL register SUNDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1979-IR

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY - Andrew J. Breaux and his wife, the former Ethel Lewis, New

Orleans natives and residents of Bay St. Louis for the past 14 years, celebrated their 50th

wedding anniversary Sept. 25 with a renewal of vows at their Janelle Street home officiated by

Father Clarence Howard of St. Augustine Seminary, followed by a reception at Waveland

American Legion Hall. (Photo by Bob Hubbard)

Mauffray, Bennett descendants plan

McLeod reunion.

A reunion of the relationse Mauffray and Pryor Bennett descendants is planned at McLeod Park on the Jordan River in Klin Sunday, Oct. 14, at 10:00 a.m. with a Field

In case of inclement weather, the event will be at the Annunciation School Gymnasium in Kiln.

A\$1 admission fee per car is required by the Park Commission.

All families are requested to bring basket lunches and refreshments for the day.

Nora Genna marks ninth

Ms. Nora Amelia Genna celebrated her 9th birthday recently with a party at a local restaurant.

Celebrating the occassion with her were her mother, Jonathan; her greatgrandmother, Mrs. Nora Wainwright; Dawn, Gwyn, and Pam Lang; Stacey Boudro; Sandra and Ruth Fricke; Lora Moran; and Donna



WOOD Club publicist

October is clean-up month in spring. the garden. Now is the time to garden. Debris left until iris and crocus now.

planting holes for trees and inches deep.

8 to 12 inches thick, in a wire commended. bin. Then cover them evenly Continue to with one or two inches of gar-chrysanthemums watered mites. fertilizer such as 10-6-4.

Dampen the layer, then add moisture and discourage wee- Bring them in before the night another layer of plant waste, ds. Spray weekly with Sevin temperature gets under 40

mposted in the fall will be rea- to control fungus diseases. dy for use the following Follow label directions.

To have beautiful blooms in cleen dead stems and trash your garden next spring plant stricken plants. They usually

fall since organic refuse, such drained area. Suggested de- noticable on leaves and stems as spent garden plants and pths to plant bulbs are: da- in advanced stages of inleaves, is available. De- ffodils, 6-8 inches deep; hya- festation. composed leaves are useful as cinths, 5-6 inches deep; Dutch a mulch, in soil for flower beds Iris, 3-5 inches deep; crocus 2- well as the soil around the

Spider mites are extremely distructive to droughtfrom the flower and vegetable daffodils, hyacinths, Dutch attack the undersides of leaves, sucking plant juices and spring provides ideal hide- Place tulip bulbs in the hy- causing sudden withering. outs for everwintering pests drator pan of your re- Leaf margins may turn brown frigerator until planting in mi- and cur under as the damage Composting is a must during d-November. Plant in a well increases. Tiny webs become

Wet down plant foilage as and vegetable gardens and in 3 inches deep; and tulips, 5-7 plants, during prolonged dry spells. If mites appear, hose An application of one ta- them off with a strong, fine To start a compost heap, blespoon of superphosphate spray from the garden hose. pile whole or shredded leaves, (0-20-0) per planting hole is re- Repeated hosings should protect the plants until cold keep weather sets in and kills the.

den soil. sprinkle with while they are in bloom. Mul- Bring in those houseplants manure or other nitrogen ch with pine straw or grass that have been growing outclippings to conserve soil doors during the summer.

few days on a porch or car

Inspect plants carefully for insects before bringing them back indoors. It's easier to spray outdoors. Use an allpurpose insecticide containing malathion.

Many plants will have lower leaves turn yellow when brought back indoors. This is a minor setback due to the change of humidity.

Continue to overseed a permenant lawn with fescue or rye grass, to have a green lawn all winter. Fertilize established lawns with a good proportion of nitrogen, such as 16-4-8 or 10-6-4.

Vegetables that can be planted this month are mustard, onions, radishes, spinach and turnips.

At first warning of frost, p ck green tomatoes, wrap individually in newspaper and store in a cool, dry place to ri-

NEWLYWEDS-Ethel M. Serie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Serie Jr., 718 Tippen St., Waveland, recently wed Ernest C. Pallies Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Pallies Sr. Felicity Street, Bay St. Louis. The 11 a.m. ceremony took place Aug. 18 in the bride's home. The bride was given away by her father, and carried a nesegay of pink rose buds. Her matron of honor was her sister, Span Serio. The best man was Douglas Freitas of Bay St. Louis. (Photo courtesy of Bob Hubbard)

Sones, Farve set wedding

daughter Renee to Larry Fareven of Bay St. Louis invited to the wedding, and a
ferald Farve and the late of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Sones of Mande Gonzales Farve. The wedding will be sole-The Sones Chapel Community The wedding will be sole announced be engagement and miled 2 p.m. Saturday at the approaching marriage of their Sones Chapel Baptist Church.



MUW sets founders day, community open house

Founder's Day observance. The Founder's Day progra-and a community Open House in, scheduled Friday, Oct. 12, are planned Oct. 12 and 13, at 11 a.m. in Whitfield Aurespectively, at Mississippi ditorium, will honor founders University for Women in Colu- of the historic university and

pay tribute to friends of the W

stitution.

The Founder's Day program and the Community Open House are part of a week-long

"In Celebration of Women" has been designed to highlight the contributions of women and focus on the heritage and progress of the university through its 95-year history, as well as provide a variety of events and special presentations planned to make the occasion an area-wide affair.

In addition to the Founders' Day program, a dedicatory

be held Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in Poindexter Music Hall. The harpsichordist will be Dr. George lucktenberg and Richard Kingston, who was commissioned to build the harpsichord for the W, will be held Saturday, Oct. 13, at 9 a.m.

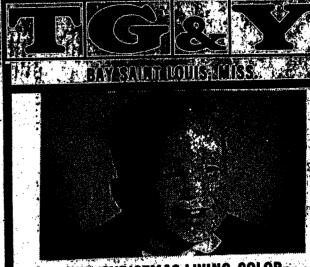
Both events are open to the public at no charge.

in Poindexter Music Hall.

"The Little Prince," an M.U.W. Chamber Theater throughout the day.

who have rendered out observance, "In Celebration recital introducing a recently production; will a standing service to the in- of Women," which began Oct. built Flemish harpstehord will presented Triday; and presented Friday, and Satur-day at 8 p.m. in the Gromwell Communications Center. General admission tickets are 1.50.

Culminating the week-long observance will be a Community Open House, Oct. 13. All departments at The W will be open during the special event. A variety of demonstrations, mini-lectures and presentations will be held in various departments



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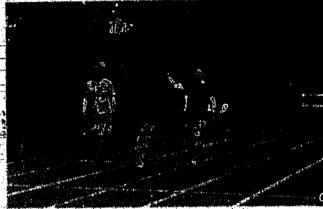
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and the torch ignited the Games later this year,
perpetual flame. The games The program has grown in

meets are taking place to to Moscow.

The Olympians gathered in determine representatives to the center of the oval track, the next higher level of com-The parade of athletes was petition. Ultimately, it will completed, the band played, all culminate in the Inter-the banners were unfurled national Special Olympic

were about to begin.

The iscene was not Monfare people and organizateal for Moscow. It was the tions who care. Army Reathletic stadium at Fort serve involvement in Spe-Meade, Maryland. The Olym-cial Olympics was in evidence in several locations. pians were not competing for dence in several locations gold, silver or bronze med- around the Country as a part gold, silver or pronze med around the Country as a part als. As in ancient Greece, of that organization's anthese Olympians considered nual Community Month, As the prize to be the competi- Army Reserve Sergeant Jim tion itself. Their laurel George, chairman of the wreath was to be a small Fort Meade event, put it, ribbon, worn with pride and "Despite all the hassles displayed for all to see. - and problems of organiza-These were special Olym- tion, all of these volunteers

pians because they were go away from here sharing mentally and physically the feeling of love for these

mentally and physically handicapped athletes taking part in the Special Olympics.

They were brought together ize the spirit of the Special in the Washington area by volunteer members of the sprint of the Special Olympics, "The strongest weak, the will to compete and carry the name "champion" burns as fiercely in these special Olympics area in any athletes we will send meets are taking place to to Moscow.

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HONORED IN WAVELAND - This smartly landscaped residence, home of Mr. and Mrs. Denald Caserta and family at 103 Whispering Pines in Waveland, has been honored with the Bay-Waveland Garden Club's Garden of The Month citation for October in that city. (Staff photo by Edgar Pérez)

beginners, as well as a redictionaries have exceeded Better Homes and ference book for advanced

Gardens New Cookbook To Be Published In Paperback by Bantam Books In October For the first time in its 49 on home canning, as well as meal-menu planning charts

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DENS NEW COOKBOOK will The range of recipes makes accurately, and how to choose be published in paperback this it a reliable basic cookbook for meat. October by Bantam Books.

book will have a special introductory price of \$2.99

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fered as a subscription pre- last four decades, joined a historian; former U.S. mium for Better Homes and historian, a former vice chan- Senator James O. Eastland of llor and an engineer in being Doddsville, who served in the Since 1931, when it was named to The University of Senate for more than 36 years; released for direct sale, the Mississippi Alumni Asso- and Richard Baxter Wilson of comprehensive cookbook has ciation's Hall of Fame. In- Jackson, retired chairman of sold 20,230,000 copies over its ducted as 1979 Distinguished the hoardof Mississippi Power long career, making it the all- Alumni were William Alton & Light Company. A former time bestselling hardcover Bryant of Oxford, who retired chancellor of Ole Miss, Alfred as vice chancellor of the Uni-Hume, who died in 1950, was Only the Bible and English versity in 1973; Thomas D, also named to the Hall of Fame. Distinguished alumnus Awards have been presented vearly since 1975 by the Ole Miss alumni Association to honor alumni who have made outstanding contributions to their state and country and to

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mt and Mrs. Carter on the occasion of her ninby-first birthday. Mrs. Lanaux, a member of Valena C. Jones Methodist Church, was also honored by Hancock County Senior Citizens at a birthday party. Another 'birthday present' was the winning of two blue ribbons at the recent Hancock

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Roselyn Center Timmey Carter

LIBRARY BENEFACTOR-Kathryn Blaize Scafidi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Scafidi Jr. of Bay St. Louis, and her mother Jean Scafidi, right, present the book 'Hunter And His Dog' by Brian Wildsmith to June Dearman, director of the Hancock Library System's children's divisions. The pres tation was made on behalf of Bay St. Louis Junior Auxiliary which honors the newborn children of its members with a gift to the library. (Photo courtesy Mary Perkins)

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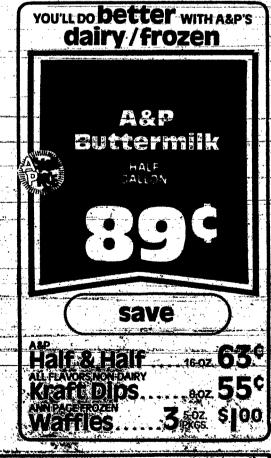




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PUBLIC SCHOOLS MENUS OCTOBER 8 - 12

MONDAY Weiner Gravy Cream Potatoes Green Peas **Peanut Butter Chews** Bread Milk

TUESDAY Hamburgers-Pickles French Fries Shredded Lettuce Chilled Peaches-Cookies Milk

WEDNESDAY Spanish Rice-Smoke Sausage Cole Slaw Broccoli-Cheese Sauce Nifty-ice-crram-bar-Hot Rolls

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Crossword Puzzle



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Many a time I've gotten up

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the phone to have the caller

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maybe ask me some in-

consequential question that

could easily have waited until

the next morning, or maybe

tell me something I really did

not want to know, or maybe

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When I grew up, the woman

of the house got up early,

cooked breakfast for her fa-

mily of six or eight children,

prepared lunch from them and

got them off to school on time.

Besides all that she did her

housework and maybe made a

call on a sick neighbor during

She did many other things

around her home. She was ke-

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DINNER AS SOON AS

by Horace Elmo

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According to the AMA, a foundation cream applied under make-up can help protect skin from being dried by

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By S. Grady Thigpen

There'll be no turning back to the good old days

talk about the "Good Old Days" - and they were good old days in many ways - but how many would like to return to the days of 75 years ago?

far as I know, no such thing as installment payments - at

If a person knocked on the door in 1900, it was a pretty sure thing that whatever he had come for, it was not to collect an installment payment, insurance premium or other debt.

There were no monthly duns for utility bills and there were few bills of other kinds in 1900. Nothing any Arab sheik or any other Eastern Potentate

did would have worried anyone I knew when I was a Neither would anyone I know have cared about what the stock market did. There are many present day worries

all the time where their chil- for transportation and for podren were, what they were wer. doing, and when they would be In the Good Old Days when

For one thing, back in my like been invited to have a I-never heard of even one oung days there were no such things as bill collectors, and so seat on the front porch in su-wreck in which anyone was mmer or in the front room or killed in the first 20 years of parlor in cold weather.

Today the young folks get in

the Ford car had freed the were less hurried, breathed young folks from the dis safer air, were more calm and ciplines of their parents. He serene. one would want to do without certainly in wear-and-ter on it, but did you ever think about the nervous system!

Some time back a man told me of asking an old farmer by

Back-in 1900, parents knew use and when we used horses

home, if they had gone any. we used horses for power and hay and corn for energy, the

my life.

. Travel was slow, but safe. vertised as is the case today. cars and go no one knows Hardly anyone would want to bed me so that I could not An old friend of mine, long days but certainly back then since dead, used to say that people lived more securely,

> blamed the automobile to a For our great modern great extent for a break-do progress, you have to admit wn' of morals in this country. that we are paying a terrible The automobile is today a price in lives, injuries, in cost, necessity and practically no many think in morals, and

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Certainly people lived much cans." There was no such litter fore the automobile came into along the roads in the old days, neither was the air we breathed polluted to such an extent that it was suspected as one of the causes of cancer and other terrible diseases:

We lived in a very different world from now in 1900. Back then we did not know of the countless death-dealing microbes and germs that lurk in everything from a stolen kiss to a drink of water.

When I went to school everyone drank water from the same dipper, from the same bucket. As a young man I once worked on a railway construction crew and we all drank from the same dipper out of the same bucket of

Not until recent years had one even heard the word "ecology," or been warned of the unseen and unsuspectedmortal danager that the word

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is planned to provide one- in moisture-vapor proof third of the child's daily food. materials. They can be added needs, a packed school lunch to the sandwich just before should also do the same. Include foods from each of the four groups - protein, a vegetable and/or fruit, bread and milk or milk product. Choose those with the most attractive prices within each group, she adds.

Make sandwiches in a once-a-week assembly line and freeze them for use later that week. Ingredients that freeze well include, meat, dried beef, baked beans, canned crushed pineapple, lemon or orange juice, margarine, dairy sour cream and milk. Don't hold frozen sandwiches more than two weeks,

PIONEER 3-D!

To keep sandwiches from lunch to school, you can make margarine, peanut butter or

Fried Fish Square w-Tarter

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MILK SERVED

Parsley Potatoes

Green Beans

Rainbow Salad

Hush Puppies

Wrap lettuce, tomato slices, Since a hot school lunch pickles or other juicy items

> Cut sandwiches in halves. thirds or quarters for easier eating. Smaller sandwiches also have more eye appeal. Carry milk in a thermos or

buy it at school. These menu suggestions may give you ideas for gotogethers that make good lunches: peanut butter and grated carrot sandwich, hot chicken noodle soup in a cooked egg yolk (not the thermos, pickles, fresh pears white), peanut butter, cooked, and milk; deviled ham and or canned poultry, fish or pineapple sandwich with lettuce, celery and carrot sticks, shoe string potatoes, oatmeal/raisin cookies and milk; and fish salad sandwich, raw vegetable strips, fruit bar cookie, apple and

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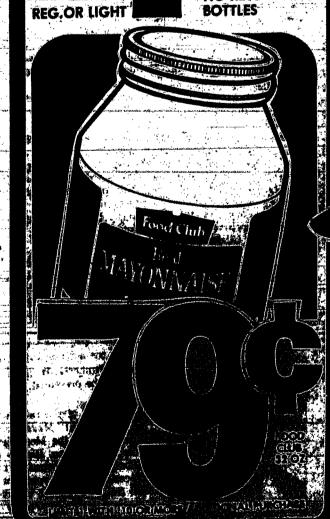






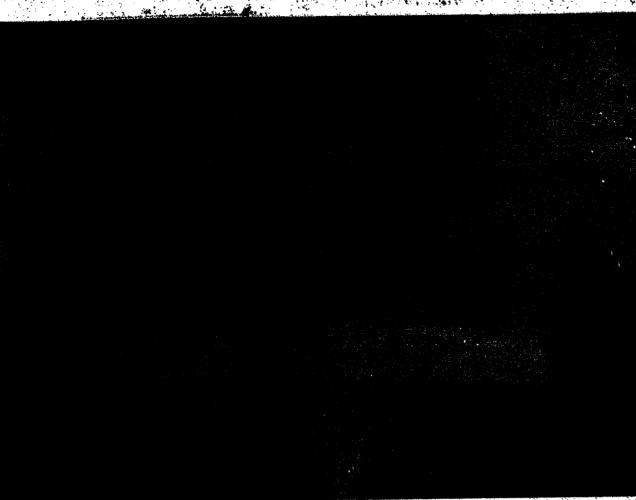






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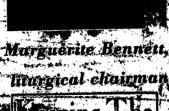
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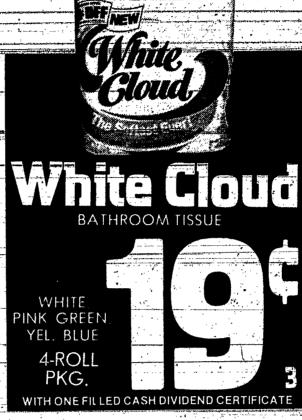
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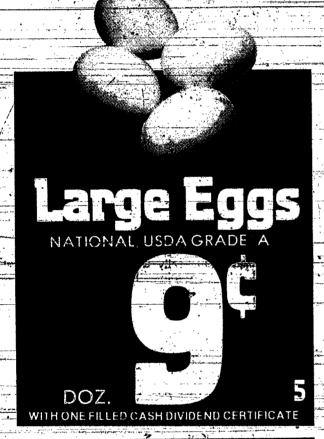
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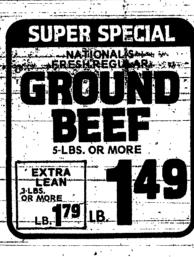






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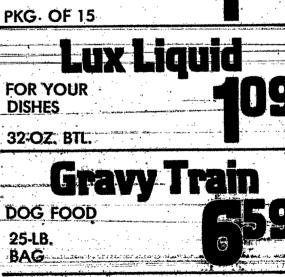
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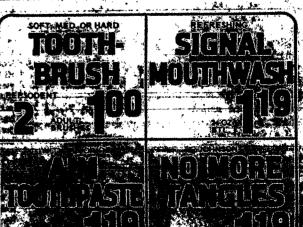
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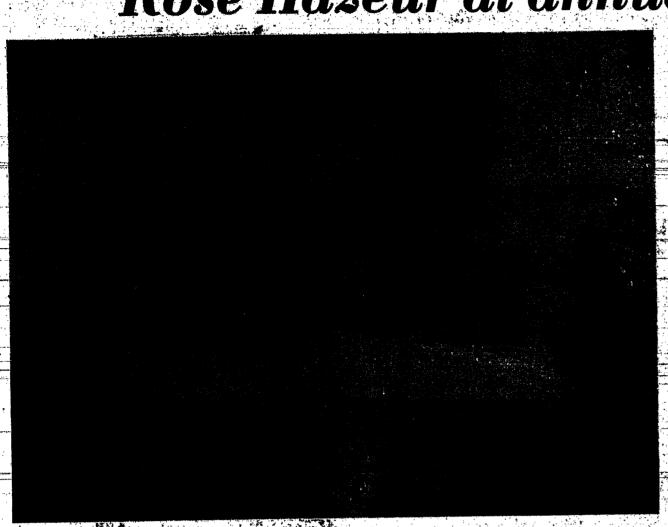
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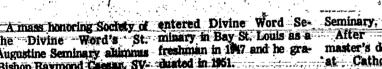
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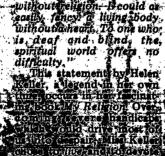
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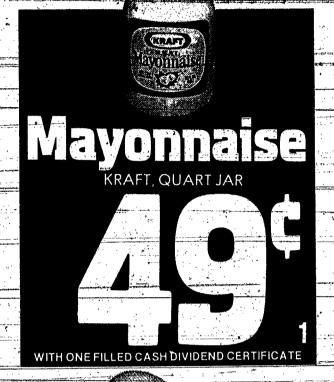
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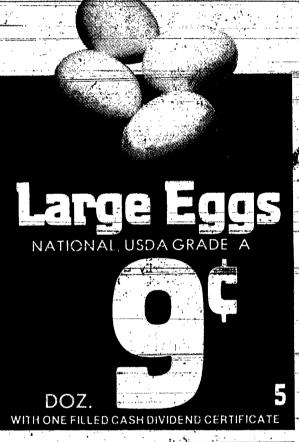
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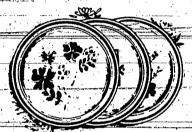
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Mississippi Farm Bureau -Federation

RAILROAD FEASIBILITY STUDIES By ED BLAKE

A VICE PRESIDENT OF THE Illinois Central Gulf railroad last week told members of a task force opposing abandonment of an ICG-branch line which serves northeast Mississippi that is beginning a study of the feasibility of continued operation of the line that may result in the filing of a petition for abandonment by next spring.

Gerald Stuckey, representing the railroad, cited reasons for proposed abandonments of lesser used rail donment proceedings. lines in the state and atwhich met Monday at Pontotoc Inn to accept the fact that the railroad is a business under the free enterprise system and cannot continue to operate without a profit.

The rail spokesman used figures for the railroad conglomerate as a whole to northeast Mississippi from feasibility, study.

He cited inflated expenses of maintenance and operation of authorized by the task force the railroad as the main and pointed out that expenses continue to increase faster

than revenue. This writer asked Stuckey if more hopper cars would be of the welfare of the local Act. available to area farmers this economy. harvest shipments. The manufacturing plant at Ripley railroad official replied that hiring 500 employees with 25

that the railroad now has 800 retained.

during harvest crunch operation. The opposition group, will rehabilitate and run the

consisting of northeast needed branch line in the listened to Stuckey's chase? Or, will business and presentation with courteous farm groups have their restraint in expressing some century old iron horse shot out of the deeper convictions that from beneath them and inseemed to permeate the stead be saddled with higher meeting that the railroad was transportation costs forced on too interested in profit, ap them by less energy efficient parently disinclined toward truck lines? public service, and had little concern for the effects abandonment would have on the area economy. There were nagging doubts on the part of some that the deteriorated condition of the branch line was a deliberate condition to the railroad's overall losses as help the railroad get a favorable ruling in the aban-

The task force headed by the tempted to persuade the group mayors of four area county seat towns held a planning session after Stucky's departure from the room, and presented information by a Tennessee group that in recent years purchased a derelict short line railroad aban doned by its parent line. Various businessmen involved picture heavy losses, and did in the Tennessee venture desnot discuss the relative merits cribed how the private group of the branch line serving purchased the line for scrap value and proceeded to rehav Bemis. Tennessee, to near bilitate the roadbed and equi-Ackerman, Mississippi, ex-pment that today is providing

cept to say the roadbed was in a viable service to area had condition and ICG could businesses, particularly in the not afford to rehabilitate the harvest of forest products, and line but soon would initiate a beginning to show a profit to the small rail line A feasibility study was

group by a private firm with reason for the financial slump expertise and experience in simore than decreased revenue, milar undertakings. Discussions were held of several the railroad line in the interest

he could not be optimistic that years of longevity whose more would be available than future with the company is in a year ago despite the fact jeopardy if rail service is not

new hopper cars. He decreed—It appeared from statethe 'equal distribution' ments by business, industrial requirement of the Interstate and farm groups that there is Commerce Commission as a more than adequate business problem in meeting localized along the northeast line to railcar needs especially make it a profitable local

ASCS Hancock-Pearl River

NO WHEAT SET-SIDE FOR price is expected to range bet-1980, ASCS SAYS Wheat producers will be

eligible for farm program "The 1979 target price was, benefits in 1990 without setting \$2.98 but because of the 20 per- 11-21 entitled, "Garbage, trash and aside or diverting acreage, cent required set-aside, it was refuse collection fees; disposition of aside or diverting acreage, cent required set-aside, it was refuse collection fees; disposition of Presented by me to the Mayor of lands granted in lieu of Sixteenth Secarciording to Franklin A. adjusted to \$3.40." the ASCS garbage container, garbage," and, the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississis etions may be filed with the Succession of the Picture of Schools of the Picture of Sch Director of the Pearl River-Hancock County Agricultural Stabilization and Con-servation (ASC) Office. However, only those who plant no more wheat than was planted and set-aside in 1979 will have

"We do not want to see fragile or marginal lands brought into wheat production," Gennin said. "The no set-aside decision was not intended to encourage all-out production. Farmers are urged to follow good farming practices in planting their 1980.

wheat acreage." He pointed out that acreage not traditionally used for crop-production will not be added. into appromeer!s normal, or op-acreage (NCA) for subsequent years.

The 1979 planted acreage in-cludes credit Morris assides having and graining acreage

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ween \$2.95 and \$3.20 per

bushel.

The final target price will be announced by March 15.

The national program the inflation and economic conacreage for wheat for 1980 will ditions, including labor and be 70 million acres, up from 67.6 million last year.

The national acreage is the the full target price prote cellimated number of hers under Section 11-21 of the General ction.

vested acres that Secretary Ordinances dealing with gartinge, "We do not want to see Bergland determines will pro-Bergland determines will produce enough wheat for domestic use, for export, and to maintain an adequate level of carryover stocks.

LEGAL **NOTICES** STATE OF MISSISSIPPI OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE JACKSON CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION OF

THOMAS B. MURPHREE JR. D.D.S.P.A. originals of Articles of Incorporation of the payment of the garbage collethe provisions of the Mississippi under the direction and control of to conform to law.

virtue of the authority vested in him penalty and require the same proby law, hereby issues this CER-cedure for reinstatement as that in-TIFICATE: OF INCORPORATION dicated by subsection (5) of this seand attaches hereto a duplicate ction.

noration is ora in the practice of dentistry and to dinance are hereby repealed; may apply to rehabilitation of engage in any lawful activity for This ordinance shall be in full forwhich corporations may be formed ce and effect thirty (30) days after under the Professional Corporations date hereof,

shares shall not be divided into any was had:

deration of the value of at least... issuance of shares.

ORDINANCE NO. 249 AN ORDINANCE OF THE

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS AMENDING A PORTION OF THE GENERAL ORDINANCES OF THE OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS DEALING WITH GARBAGE AND MISSISSIPPI TRASH

WHEREAS, the City of Bay St. KELLY L. McQUEEN nd the said Section 11-21, in so far as the fees are concerned, due to

materials, now therefore,
BE IT RESOLVED by the Mayor
and City Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, that certain sub-sections

and is hereby amended to provide as "Section 11-21, Garbage, trash and refuse collection fees; disposition of garbage container, garbage.
(3) FEES.

(a) Residence, etc. All persons residing in any residence, single rooms having or allowing kitchen or food preparation and servings of cilities, and all other types of about residence, and residential units of

CHANCERY SUNDMONS A' 305

THE STATE OF MINISTPPI TO: Charles Guilyet, a nea-resident citizen of the State of Mississippi and a resident citizen of the State of Louisians, whose lest known street and Post Office ad-dress is: c-o Miriam Cooney Abbot, Attorney at Law, 800 Madson Blanche Bldg., New Orleans, Louisiana.

70112. . You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Fourth Monday of October A.D. 1979, to defend the salt No. A-196 in said Court of David Brown and Mrs. Hazel Hurderson Brown, wherein you are a defendant This 27th day of September A.D. 1979.

cock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

the general fund of the City. In the event there should be any person or persons who have an ac cumulation of garbage and who falls within any of the classifications set forth in subsection (3) hereof, but who are receiving no utility service Mississippi business, in future - ICG or another in their name from the city, such dustrial, and farm leaders, railroad line through pur person or persons shall nevertheless STATE OF MISSISSIPPI be charged the Three Dollars (\$3.00) COUNTY OF PEARL RIVER fee to be billed through the utility department of the city where such garbage pickup service is required or

based upon two (2) pickups per week and such fee will be charged to the

owner thereof when such building

served by only one gas or water

meter, or both of such meters, less

twenty per cent (20 percent) of the total of such charge to allow for va-

cancies, and garbage containers shall be grouped in a location ac-

essible to the garbage truck.

above levied fees shall be charged

and collected by and through the

utility department of the City of Bay

St. Louis by adding said charge of

Three Dollars (\$3.00), or the applicable charges set forth in

paragraphs (b) or (c) of subsection

(3), as the case may be, to each and

every utility bill, beginning on the date aforesaid, and on such su-ccessive billing thereafter for so

long as such water, gas and-or se-

werage customer may remain on the utility books of the said city, and the

sum so collected shall be paid into

(4) COLLECTION FEES. The

(9) Business and commercial property, generally; boxes, cartons, et-c. All rubbish which accumulates from commercial establishments, such as boxes cartons and crates, shall be collapsed before storing in rubbish containers, and all such boxes, cartons and crates which have not been so collapsed prior to the arrival of the garbage truck, shall be left by said truck.

There shall be charged and collected by the city from each business. house and commercial establishment within the city limits, a fee as a service charge for garbage and trash pickup and disposal based upon the time consumed in servicing such commercial establishments to The undersigned, as Secretary of be not less than Three Dollars State of the State of Mississippi,)\$3.00) per month. The time, hereby certifies that duplicate manner of billing, and enforcement for the above named corporation ctions rates as herein set forth for duly signed and verified pursuant to commercial establishments shall be Business Corporation Act, have been the utility department of the City of received in this office and are found Bay St. Louis as set forth in subsection (4) hereof. Failure to pay ACCORDINGLY the undersigned, such commercial garbage colleas such Secretary of State, and by ctions rates shall result in the same

original of the Articles of In- On those business properties where no pickup is required or ne-GIVEN under my hand and seal of cessary, there shall be a minimum office this the 26th day of September, service charge of Three Dollars (13.00) per month which shall be s-Heber Ladner considered as the fair and reasona-SECRETARY OF STATE ble cost to the city to keep its records The corporate title of the corporate property, and to make next poration is Thomas B. Murphree, cessary inspections thereof to see if Jr., D.D.S.P.A., whose in- services required and as payment corporators are: Thomas B. Mur- of the pro rata cost of such record phree, Jr., D.D.S., Nanette Mur- keeping, inspection and wages of phree and Thomas M. Hall and the required personnel. mineral lease to the highest and best specific purposes for which the cor- All ordinances or parts of or-

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After being reduced to writing, the Said Corporation shall also have foregoing ordinance was read and the powers set forth in Section 4 of considered, section by section and received only one-third of the line with a heavy dependence poration act of 1969.

The aggregate and the name of the Cliv of Ray St. authority to issue is 5000 of the par and after second by Councilman value of \$1.00 per share, and said Farve the following roll call vote

Voting yea: Councilman Peter J The corporation will not co- Benvenutti, Harry J. Farve, James business until con- C. Thriffiley III and Fred Wagner, Voting nay: None.

\$1,000.00 has been received for the Absent and not voting: Councilman Wilmer E. Seymour. Whereupon President Benvenutti October 4, 1979 declared the foregoing ordinance passed unanimously by the council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, this 4th day of October, 1979.

PETER J. BENVENUTTI PRESIDENT OF THE COUNCIL CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS,

Louis adopted General Ordinances CITY CLERK d proposals to lease for oil, gas and of the City of Bay St. Louis, Section CITY OF BAY ST: LOUIS; mineral exploration and described

CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, of October, 1979, and you are invited MISSISSIPPI Approved and signed by me on ,

October 5 1979 (SEAL)

SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MEMBERPY!
TO Gary Dane Revision, who is a
non-resident of the State of Mississippi and whose present address is Orlass a Parish Prison, New

chancery Court of the in mid State, on of October A.D. 1979, selt No. 14,614 in said Podie Janelia Newson, ber A.D. 1979.

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ELECTRICAL WORK OF Leon Lee, Sr., 467-0569. PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID To all persons interested in the following described lands in Han-FILL DIRT, TOP SOIL, lots

The Northeast Quarter, except the East 17 chains of the Northeast or 265-7696. Quarter of the Northeast Quarter; the East Half of the Northwest Quarter; the East Half of Southwest Quarter; and the Southeast Quarter, except 57-100 acre in the Southeast corner thereof, being 2.39 chains square, in Section 20, Township 5 South, Range 15

West, containing 446 acres. You are hereby notified that sealed proposals to lease for oil, gas and mineral exploration and d lands granted in lieu of Sixteenth Sections may be filed with the Superintendent of Schools of the Picayune Municipal Separate Schoo District, in Picayune, Mississippi, on or before 7:00 p.m. on the 9th day of October, 1979, and you are invited to submit sealed bids specifying the bonus to be paid by the lessee for said lease. The form of said oil, gas and mineral lease as prescribed by said Board of Education and the terms so prescribed, including the royalty to be retained by the lessor, the annual rental to be paid by the lessee, and the primary term of the lease, is now on file and available for

inspection in the office of the Superintendent of Schools of the Picayune Municipal Separate School District, at Picayune, Mississippi, where it may be inspected by all interested parties. The sealed bids submitted will be opened at 7:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as conveniently possible, on the 9th day of october, 1979, at a regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education for said School District. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids but if any bid is accepted, the

9-16-3tpd Sund. Board will award mid oil, gas and

bidder in the manner provided by This, the 11th day of September **BOARD OF EDUCATION** PICAYUNE MUNICIPAL

SEPARATE SCHOOL DISTRICT PICAYUNE, MISSISSIPPI By: Fred E. Henley Superintendent of Schools 9-16,9-23,9-30,10-7-79

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF PEARL RIVER

PUBLIC NOTICE INVITATION TO BID To all persons interested in the following described lands in Han-cock County, Mississippi, to-wit: The North 2.63 chains of the Northwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter; the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter, except the North 2.29 chains thereof, in Section 22, Township 5 South, Range 15: West, containing 40.74 acres.

ALSO: The West Half of the Southwest Quarter, less the North 2.63 chains thereof, in Section 22, containing 74.84 acres, all lying in Township 5 South, Range 15 West, Hancock County, Mississippi.
You are hereby notified that seale-

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EMPLOYMENT 18. Help Wented, Miscellanbou

WORKING MOTHER NEE DS help with general housekeeping and light cooking, no child care. Call

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 20. Lost and Found

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d, quiet neighborhood,

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FURNISHED 2 bedroom ho-

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FURNISHED HOUSE, 306

St. George St., \$125 per

FURNISHED, 2 bedroom

house in Bayaide Park. \$150

and a damage deposit \$50.

FOR SALE-BY OWNER, 2

43 acre sites on paved road, 4

way 603, \$750 per acre, 255-

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33. Unfurnished Houses

FOR RENT

month. 467-3202.

FOR RENT

FOR SALE

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32. Furnished House

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